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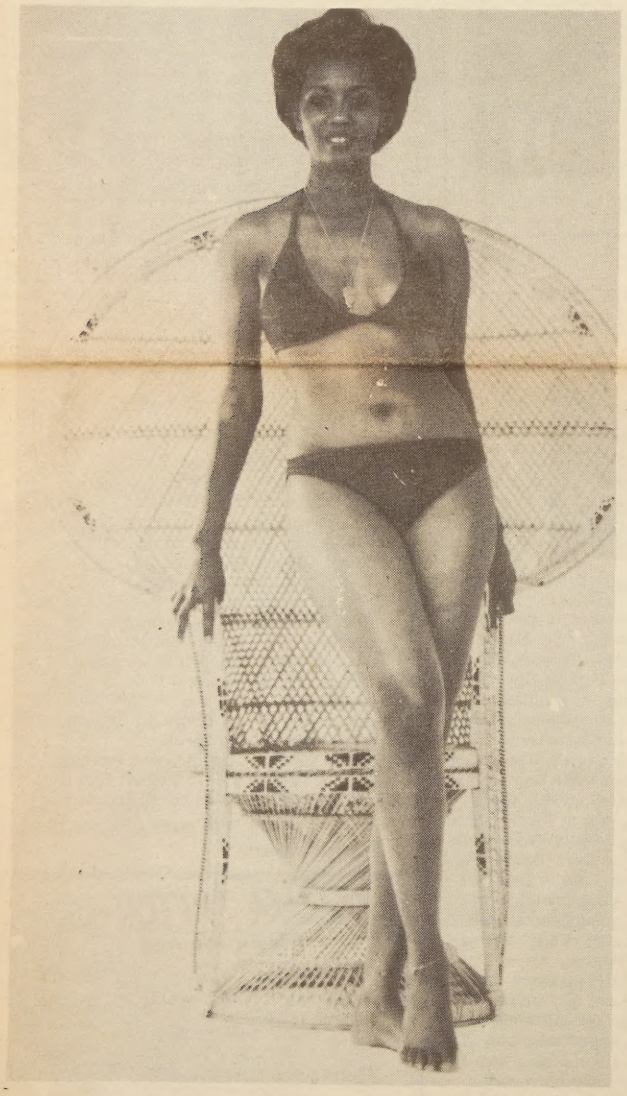

HELANTHA FRANKLIN is a native of Gadsden, Alabama. She has also lived in Wyoming, Alaska and now Washington. She has a B.A. in Art Education from the University of Alaska. She represented Alaska as Miss Fairbanks and was second runner-up in the Miss Alaska Pageant. She is a graduate of the Patricia Stevens Modeling School. Her hobbies are bike riding, jogging, ping pong, music, painting and softball. A Pisces, to Shades of Beauty she brings the shade of golden honey.

Jackie Davis and Laura Miller Qualify for Junior Olympics National Track Meet

Jackie Davis dashes to victory.

Jackie Davis, a Lincoln High junior, and Laura Miller, a McIlvaigh Jr. High student, qualified July 23 in Portland, Oregon in the Jr. Olympics regional track meet in the 100, 220, and long jump. They are now eligible to go to the Jr. Olympics National Track Meet in Lincoln, Nebraska, on August 12, 13 and 14th.

Laura and Jackie, the only Tacoma girls to qualify, must raise $300 each to make the trip to Nebraska. Any contributions to the girls travel fund would be greatly appreciated. Donations are being accepted by the Tacoma Pacers, 4511 77th Ave. Court West, Tacoma, 98466--phone LO4-3471.

COMMUNITY STREET FAIR THIS SATURDAY

The public is urged to attend a community street fair Saturday, August 6th, at 2:00 p.m. at South 17th and K Streets staged by the Grady Homes Association.

There will be music, refreshments, free Michael Henderson concert tickets and copies of Michael's latest albums given away. Michael Henderson will be on hand to receive a key to our city from the mayor's office.

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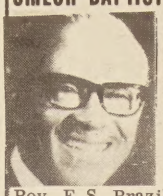

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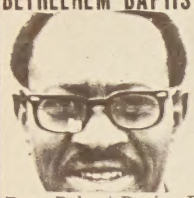

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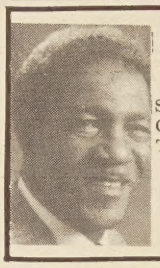

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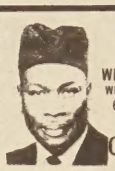

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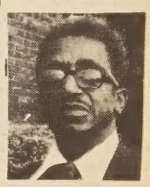

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FIRST NATIONAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY OPENS SUNDAY AT FULL GOSPEL PENTECOSTAL

Bishop F.L. Braswell, Founder and Host Pastor, Full Gospel Pentecostal Assembly Association.

The members of the Full Gospel Pentecostal Assembly Association are looking forward to witnessing their First National General Assembly, which will convene August 7 - 14 at the Full Gospel Pentecostal Community Temple, 2419 South Dearborn. Sunday Services are at 11 a.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday services will be held at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday services will be held at 1 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Full Gospel Pentecostal is expecting many guests from various parts of the country, including Evang. J.W. Burns of San Diego, California, who will be guest speaker on August 13th. Also expected is Evang. C. Williams of Riverside, California.

Three other churches comprise the Association: New Birth of Christ, where State Overseer E.L. Rodgers is Pastor; Deliverance Center, where National Evangelist A. Adams is Pastor, and New Light Gospel Mission, where State Evangelist E. Armstrong is Pastor.

The Full Gospel Pentecostal Assembly Association invites all to come and join them in these services. Bishop F.L. Braswell is Founder and Host Pastor.

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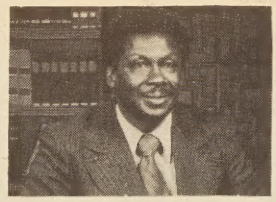
General Baptist Convention of the Northwest Concludes Meeting

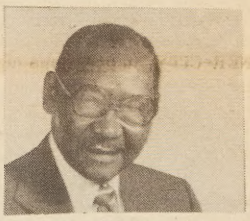


Rev. Davenport

The General Baptist Convention of the Northwest has concluded its meeting. The National President was O.B. Williams. The convention was hosted by the Macedonia Baptist Church, Rev. W.E. Davenport, Pastor of the Church. The meeting was held at the Progressive Baptist Church, which was the headquarters. The Usher Board met at the Full Gospel Temple of Prayer Church of God. The Senior women met at the Macedonia Baptist Church. The Young People's Department met at the Goodwill Baptist Church. The Young People had a musical on Saturday evening. The Rev. Bowie was the speaker of the convention. He is from the State of Texas. There was a big tradegy on Saturday when some of the young people from New Hope B aptist Church in Portland, where the Rev. Arthur Devers is Pastor, were killed. Three were killed and two were injured. We are asking for prayers for the families. On Saturday night there was also an annual banquet, held at the EdgeWater Inn. It was well attended. Rev. Leon Jones was the speaker. Rev. W.E. Davenport would like to thank all the pastors and members for helping him to have one of the largest conventions of all time.

National President O.B. Williams of Portland, Oregon; First Vice President, W.P. Johnson of Seattle; Host Pastor Rev. W.E. Davenport of Seattle.

REVIVAL AT GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST



A revival will begin at the Galilee Missionary Baptist Church 5802 So. Puget Sound Ave., Tacoma, WA. Rev. J. Stinson is pastor.

This revival will be conducted by the Rev. Melvin Darden, Pastor of the Greater New Bethel Baptist Church of Seattle. Rev. Darden is formerly of Texas, Pastored some 11 or 12 years in California. He has resided here in the Northwest for the last 5 years. He is a very dynamic speaker.

The public is invited each evening beginning at 7:30 p.m., August 15th thru the 20th. There will be choirs each e evening along with Mrs. Mildred Darden, a great soloist.

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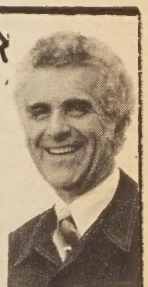

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SALISBURY-BEAVER STUDIO IN PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT NORTHGATE MALL

Award-winning professional photographer James Salisbury poses, for a change, in front of the camera. The picture was taken at Salisbury - Beaver Studios. Some examples of Salisbury's work are in the background.

Mr. James Salisbury, Vice President of the Seattle Professional Photographers Association, has played a major role in organizing an exhibit of photographs at Northgate Mall. In a recent interview Salisbury spoke about the role he is playing in raising the level of consciousness of the organization. "The Seattle Professional Photographers Association should make the public more aware of what professional photography is all about. We are 'image makers', not picture takers," Salisbury stated. The award-winning photographer also said that he is very much interested in having more photographers from the Central Area participate in the programs of the Professional Photographers Association of Seattle.

Dr. Robert E. Harris, a dentist whose practice is located on Madison, and who is also a gifted photographer, served as one of the judges for the Print Competition for the Northgate Mall exhibit. Both Dr. Harris and Salisbury were featured guests this year on KOMO's ACTION - INNER-CITY, in programs highlighting the work of local Black photographers.

Sonics Move to Kingdome In 78 - 79

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Samuel Schulman, President of the Seattle SuperSonics, announced today that the Sonics have come to an agreement with King County officials that will move the NBA club to the KingDome at the beginning of the 1978-79 season.

The agreement, which includes a seven year lease with two five-year options, will assure Seattle fans of more prime basketball seats than any other team in the National Basketball Association.

Schulman, in making the announcement, said the move is a "giant steop forward for the Sonics and will provide our fans with the finest facility in the country in which to watch professional basketball."

The basketball configuration, established after a long period of planning, will provide an extremely intimate setting in the south corner of one of the nation's largest sports facilities.

The New Orleans SuperDome, the only ohter domed stadium to house professional basketball, has received wide acclaim from fans, critics and players as possibly the nation's best basketball facility. And, although the KingDome will have a similar configuration, it will offer the fans more intimacy and several thousand more prime seats than the SuperDome.

The intimacy of the basketball area will be made possible by the construction of approximately 5,000 portable theater style seats, which will be placed at the edge of the north side of the court. This will block off the vastness of the dome floor and at the same time provide 5,000 excellent seats.

Portable sections will also be moved in at both ends of the court, forming a complete seating arena with the KingDome.

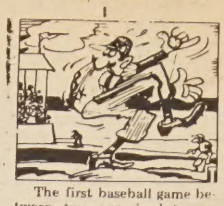
Sonic and KingDome officials estimate the configuration will accommodate some 11,300 prime sideline seats, plus an additional 7,800 sideline and end seats, all within a comparable dimension of the Coliseum. An additional 9,000 seats will be available in the upper tier areas for a tentative total of approximately 28,100.

Schulman emphasized that the 10-year-marriage between the Sonics, the Coliseum and the City of Seattle was extremely successful. He also indicated that the move to the Dome was made only after many discussions between City and Sonic officials regarding the possiblity of adding several thousand seats to the Coliseum. City officials decided against expanding the Coliseum after an exhaustive study determined the costs to be too high. Schulman praised the cooperation of Mayor Wes Uhlman and Center Director Jack Fearey, both in their efforts to expand the building and in their tremendous cooperation through the years. The Sonics lease with the City ends after the 1977-78 season.

In the KingDome, Sonic season ticket holders will have their seats located in the same or better position as they have currently in the Coliseum. All season ticket holders will be individually invited to the Dome, taken on a tour of the building by Sonic personnel and be given an opportunity to view the court and configuration.

If tamed when young, a ground hog may return to its master for food every spring after wintering in its burrow.

Henry VIII of England is said to have had a total of 2,600 tapestries hanging in his various palaces.



The first baseball game between two organized teams, according to World Book Encyclopedia, took place in Hoboken, N.J. on June 19, 1846 between the New York Nine and the Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York. The New York Nine won 23-1.

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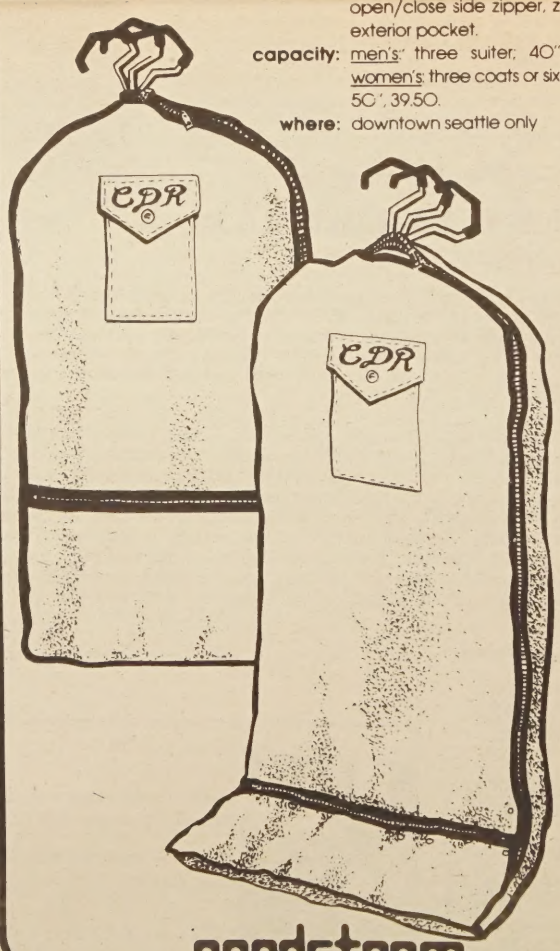

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TEE & TURF GOLF CLUB 'NEWS

By Morgan Giles

We had an open date this past weekend (I thought) that didn't happen because a lot of us met at a golf course called Whispering Firs, and that was very entertaining. Just looking at the card, one would think that it was a push over, but when you start walking down those narrow fairways you change your mind. There were some real narrow ones, like No. 1 through 18. Ha-ha. But overall we had a good time. We played best 16 holes. Our players of the week were Mr. Shelton, low gross, 82, and Mr. Walriatne, low net, 72. Sorry no pictures.

The rest of the winners were:

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E. Goodlow	Tied 60	A. Booker 59
H. Dailey		M. Anderson 62

Let's hear it from the rest of us. We will be a winner next week. You know why sandbaggers--we play at that sweet spot again, Brookdale N.U.F.F. said. Now to all members and wives; call another member to come out and play. Sorry gang, I want to be there with you. Next week, I will be playing in Fir-State Golf Tournament at West Seattle Golf Course. I want to warn all of the members there is one that is looking for you stragglers to beat you. Her name is Mable Anderson. Go get them Mable. Tee time is 10:30 a.m. Call a member and have a good time.

ESSENCE SOFTBALL TEAM

The Essence women's softball team represeating the Hill-top area concluded their season lasa week by finishing second place in the tough Metro City league. Overall Essence compiled a 22-8 season record. Erina Spice was chosen MVP last week in the Women's tournament in Puyallup. Erina and Nola Spice were added players by Bimbo's, another team in the Metro league. All of the women gained the respect of all their opponents, and already are looking forward to next year.

A thank you to all of the supporters, fans, and news media for the help given to the team this year and it was appreciated by the team.

Sincerely,
Bob Maguinoz
Coach

Bean Feast Slated for August 14th

The Tacoma Black Forum WE CAN Project is sponsoring their second annual WE CAN BEAN FEAST, Sunday, August 14, 1977, 12 noon to 6:00 p.m., at the South Park Community Center, 48th and South Tacoma Way. The donation for this activity is $2.00 per person and $5.00 per family. The menu will include a variety of beans, green salads, corn bread and pop. Recreational activities will be avilable to the entire family - dominoes, cards, table tennis and basketball.

There will be a BEAN DISH contest for the most original and creative bean dish. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

The WE CAN Project and its related activities are being promoted to raise funds to support political candidates in the September primary and November general elections. We may control that pivotal number of votes which could elect several cnadidates, so join us in our political efforts.

For more inf ormation call 383-2006.

GUEST EDITORIAL

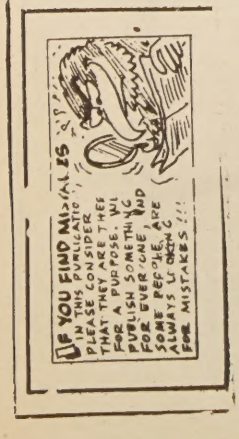
By Kevin McKenzie

Tacomans concerned about the future welfare of downtown Tacoma oppose the proposed expansion of the Tacoma Mall because it would deal a heavy blow to the shaky economy of downtown retail outlets. It would be terribly unfair to downtown merchants if the city allows the Tacoma Mall to expand and lure even more shoppers and stores to it's greedy doors.

Hogwash.

The expansion of the Tacoma Mall and the decline of downtown Tacoma as a retail outlet is as inevitable as rain. Downtown Tacoma with it's lack of suitable parking space, dirt and grime, steep hills, rain, pollution, and a maze of confusing streets; is absolutely no competition for the air-conditioned, spacious, pleasant atmosphere that the Tacoma Mall has to offer. Opposition to the mall is not only a desperate stand against positive progress, it's also an illogical, stupid stand.

The mall should be allowed to expand, and downtown Tacoma should plan to become a center of finance and business. Roll over downtown Tacoma.



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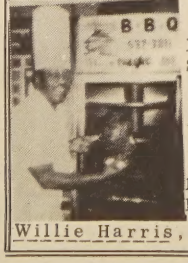

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THE BLACK AMERICAN WOMAN IS MAKING IT - WITH AND WITHOUT HER MAN

(A Timely, Factual and Inspiring Report from August Ebony)

What are the psychological and social hazards of being a Black woman in American society today? In its fourteenth annual special issue, Ebony magazine goes behind the old discredited myths about the Black woman, revealing the modern Black woman of our times.

"No other woman has struggled for so long agins t such formidable odds, and no other woman has done more with such meager material resources" says John H. Johnson in his Publisher's Statement. From Harriett Tubman to Rosa Parks, Black women have been in the forefront for freedom. From Phyllis Wheatley to Gwendolyn Brooks, Black women have blazed new paths in art and cluture. From Aunt Hagar to the nameless and unsung heroines of ten thousand kitchens, Black women have been the institutional anchors of our community.

Eleven years ago, Ebony magazine, during the middle of the "Negro Revolution," published a highly informative special issue on "The Negro Woman." Since that time, the Black woman and the realities surrounding the Black woman and the realities surrounding the Black woman have changed. In response to these changes, this year's August Special Issue of Ebony presents a second installment on the same subject. As a sign of the changes that have taken place in the intervening years, the special issue is called "The Black Woman."

Some of the major contributors to the August Special Issue of Ebony include: Richard and Joanne Tyson who together write an enlightening feature, "Sex And The Black Woman." The Black woman is now seeking advice on sex Ebony reports. "Many are just beginning to get in touch with their own sexuality," say the authors.

Four prominent Black American men, Julian Bond, Dr. Benjamin Mays, Dr. J. H. Jackson, and Benjamin L. Hooks, each describe, in their own words, "The Most Extraordinary Black Woman I have Ever Known."

"Is A Woman Over The Hill At Forty?" Verta Mae Smart-Grosvenor tells why she thinks this notion is a yesterday's myth.

Harvard psychiatrist, Dr. Alvin Poussaint and his psychologist wife, Ann Ashmore Poussaint, explore a wide range of problems in contemporary "Black Women/Black Men Realtions." Has something gone wrong between the Black male and the Black female? Is there a power struggle emerging between them, a sexual revolution, an economic revolution? The Poussaints examine these and other questions in an exclusive interview.

In the home, in the factory, in the schools, in the corporate boardrooms, at the highest levels of government, the Black woman is giving a good account of herself, reports Ebony. She is making it with and without her man! "The history of the Black woman has been no crystal stair" says author-historian Lerone Bennett, Jr. in this ussue. But, out of a dim past, the Black woman has built a broader tomorrow; her fields have widened and her future looks brighter than ever.

A Black woman now holds one of the highest positions in President Carter's Administration. Four Black women are now members of the United States House of Representatives. As Treasurer of the United States, a Black woman now signs all of the currency printed by the United States Mint! In the professions, in business, in the arts and sciences, in almost all phases of public life, Black women are becoming more and more prominent. No longer must the Black woman look primarily to occupations such as teaching, clerical and domestic work as sources of income and self-realization. They have become owners and bosses as well as workers.

The Black woman has fought long and hard for her present status. She has kept her families together -- fed, clothed and housed them, when circumstances prevented her man from doing so.

"The Black woman today continues to represent the multitude of paradoxes of her people," says Dr. Joyce A. Ladner. "Yet, she continues, through her sheer genius for survival, to press forward and increasingly to triumph and make unprecedented achievements." In telling just where she stands today, the August Special Issue of Ebony is a heartfelt tribute to all Black women.

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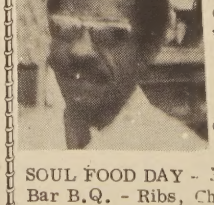

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9th S&T food service chief has the art of ice sculpting 'down cold'

The Ranger

One Fort Lewis cook has found a unique way to cool off after hours of slaving over a hot stove. He carves 350-pound blocks of ice.

The ice sculptor is S/Sgt. Robert McIntyre, food service supervisor at 9th S & T Bn. His carvings are more than just a hobby, or indulging in a whim to express his artistic talents. They are part of his career in culinary arts and are used as centerpieces for banquets and sepcial occasion dinners.

His latest creation, a four-foot swan, was carved on the dock of the cold storage building.

Dressed in waterproof overalls and rubber boots, he brought out the ice block to temper in the shade. "Carving in the sunlight melts the ice too quickly, and there's always the risk of breaking it if it gets weak in one area," he says.

About 20 minutes later he was ready to begin. He used a small lightweight chainsaw to outline and rough in the design, and as he worked ice crystals cascaded to the ground like snowflakes. The traditional method of ice carving is done with a Japanese hand saw, but McIntyre thought it was too slow so he adopted the method of using a chainsaw. "The faster, improved method worked," he says, "so I've been using it ever since." He may not be the only person to use a power saw for the sculptures, but as far as he knows, he's the ony one on Fort Lewis.

After the piece had been roughed in he began the detail work. Using a four-prong ice pick he lightly chipped the excess ice away from the wings and neck portions. "The neck is the most dangerous part," said McIntyre. "I could lose the whole thing right here if I get in a hurry, or make it too thin." He added that ice carvers should expect to break the first attempt at almost any sculpture, especially the swan. According to McIntyre, the swan is the most difficult piece to do.

The sawing and chipping continued for two and one half hours after the first outline had been made. Finally the swan was smoothed with wood chisels and stood finished, glinting in the light, as he proudly surveyed the finished product.

"When you're doing them you think that they're never going to shape," he said, "and then, all of a sudden, there she is."

The swan was used later that evening to highlight the buffet table at the 9th S & T Family Night dinner. It can be used four to six times before it will melt down entirely.

McIntyre says that he first was introduced to ice carving during a six-hour section of a mess stewards school he attended in 1971. But, it wasn't until he attended a European Food Exposition in Germany in 1973 that he really got interested in it. "I saw my first *chaud froid* (a white glaze used to decorate poultry and ham), ice carvings and buffet cooking there," he added, "and I thought that I could do it too." So, he set out to learn the finer arts of cooking and food display.

In 1975 he received a technical degree in food service from Fort Steilacoom College, but he didn't stop there. Presently he is working on a Bachelor of Science degree from Southern Illinois University at McChord AFB.

He has put his training to use here on post, and the work hasn't gone unnoticed. His file includes several special merit citations, certificates of achievement, and a certificate of appreciation signed by Richard M. Nixon.

His work has not been rewarded by the military alone. In 1975, he and members of the 80th Ord. mess team received one gold medal, and two silver medals for ice carving and buffet display at the Expo 76 Food Fair in Seattle. His ice castle helped in obtaining the medals.

McIntyre, a native of Miami, Fla., has been in the Army 14 years, but says that his military career depends on his future in food service. "I'd like to become a warrant officer," he says. "I feel that I could benefit the Army through the introduction of more civilian-oriented cooking programs.

McIntyre, his wife Nancy and their children live in Tacoma and plan to stay in the area and further their careers when he gets out of the service. He's got high goals.

"Eventually I'd like to become the first black male to have a Ph.D. in food service," he says. "I believe that there are several chefs, but not a black man as head of a food service department in a college."

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The danger zone. Sgt. McIntyre lightly chips the ice away, forming the neck of the swan. "I could lose the whole piece right here," he exclaimed.

S/Sgt. Robert McIntyre, food service supervisor, 9th S & T Bn., trims away the excess ice, and roughs out his ice sculpture with a chainsaw.

The swan centerpiece was the center of attraction at the Family Night Dinner. The three foot sculpture took Sgt. McIntyre two and one half hours.

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SCHOOL IS OUT--By Wanda Jackson

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I sat down that first morning and wrote this poem. I hope that you enjoy it.

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no work to do.
Baseball games, football passes,
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Nothing to do but lie in the sun
Play all day, no work to be done.
Suddenly there's gardens to hoed,
Lawns to be mowed.
No time for Mary and Dick,
There's berries to be picked,
About a week of school being out
You'll hear kids begin to shout.

WHEN WILL SCHOOL START AGAIN.

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MISS WASHINGTON GOES ON $1,000 SHOPPING SPREE

Natasha Solovjev, Miss Washington for 1977, shows off one of the outfits from the JCPenney Fashion Award collection that she will be wearing to Atlantic City this fall. An unusual combination of beige, brown and black gives sophistication to a peasant-influenced Qiana dress. Natasha appreciates clothes that offer two looks for the price of one, and this can be worn as a chemise or belted with a self-tie. A black silk rose finishes a soft, romantic mood.

The age-old question of what to wear and when to wear it has been solved by this year's Miss Washington, Natasha Solovjev. Thanks to JCPenney, she will be wearing the latest in fall fashions when she leaves on her cross-country trip to Atlantic City to compete in the Miss America Pageant September 5 through 10.

The 18-year-old queen has had a lot of help since winning the state title in Vancouver this June. As Miss Washington, she was awarded the JCPenney Fashion Award, comprising a $1,000 wardrobe, for her year's reign from the 53 JCPenney stores in the state.

Natasha, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vsevolod Solovjev of Seattle, met with JCPenney fashion staff members in Seattle's Northgate Shopping Center to choose her wardrobe. She was joined there by Miss Alaska, Miss Oregon and Miss Montana, who also received $1,000 wardrobes from the JCPenney stores in their states.

It was a big day -- another sparkle in one of the most glittering, excitement-packed summers a young woman ever experienced. It was a day like most women dream about -- to be turned loose in the fashion shops of a big department store: "I'll take this -- and that one, too!" and "I love the burgundy color, but the blue one's pretty, too. May I have them both?"

Natasha picked several outfits to use during rehearsals in Atlantic City, where she will be performing a piano solo in the talent portion of the pagenat.

The 5'9" blonde, a resident of Seattle and a sophomore at the University of Washington, says, "I'm going into the Miss America Pageant just like I did the state pageant -- I'm just going to do the best I can."

The stakes are high: a $15,000 scholarship, television and public appearances, the opportunity to travel, and many other honors for the new Miss America, as well as thousands of dollars in scholarships to other preliminary winners and non-finalist talent winners. The pagenat will be nationally televised the evening of Saturday, September 10.

"We know Miss Washington has to be prepared not only for the Miss America Pagenat, but for everything from lunch with the governor to a rodeo. She needs a lot more than elegant evening gowns," commented Bill Young, JCPenney regional spokesman.

Beginning at 9 a.m., it was a marathon of picking apparel from hundreds of multilevel chrome display racks, mixing, matching, and accessorizing.

Climbing into her car, a bit tired at the end of the shopping spree, Natasha flashed a smile. "It's probably every girl's dream, and it certainly was fun."

NORWARD J. BROOKS NAMED NEW DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE DATA PROCESSING AT U.W.

Norward J. Brooks, former state, King County and Boeing management official, has been appointed director of administrative data processing at the University of Washington.

His appointment, effective immediately, was made by James F. Ryan, vice president for business and finance.

Brooks, 42, was commissioner of the Washington State Employment Security Department. He had been commissioner from 1974 through last January when he left to make an unsuccessful bid for the Brock Adams vacated Seventh District Congressional seat.

Brooks was also director of the King County Records and Elections Department from 1970 to 1973.

University Administrative Data Processing is one of the University's three major centers whicg provide computing services. The other two are the Academic Computer Center and the Hospital Data Processing Center.

The administrative data processing group p provides systems development and computer services to the operating management of all campus units with emphasis on systems for financial accounting, payroll, student registration and other student records, grade reporting, stores inventory and statistical reporting.

Brooks supervises a division staff of 107.

He succeeded Norman L. Forste, who had resigned to join the Los Angeles office of the consulting firm of Haskins and Sells.

A 1955 graduate of Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., Brooks did post-graduate work in mathematics at the UW and in 1970 received a master of business administration degree from Seattle University. He is a native of New Iberia, La.

He served as executive director of United Inner City Development Foundation in Seattle from 1969 to 1970 after being an engineer, computer programmer, computer system analyst, system integration manager and on-line data base manager for the Boeing Co.

Brooks also served as vice president of Model Capital Corp., a board member of Local Development Corp., and chairman of the Washington State Occupational Information Consortium, Seattle King County Economic Opportunity Board Inc. (SKCEOB) and the Council of Minority Business Enterprises of Washington State.

He is the recipient of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association's 1970 Golden Acorn Award and was named 1972 Outstanding Black Seattle Citizen, Who's Who Among Black Americans, Men of Achievement, Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in Labor, Who's Who in Government and Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans, all in 1976.

He has also been honored with special awards by the United Inner City Development Foundation, the National Black Caucus of Elected and Appointed Officials for Region 10, the Black Conference on Education and Economics and the Kiwanis International.

An Army veteran and former Washington State National Guard captain, Brooks lives with his wife, Violet, in Bellevue. The couple has three children, Norward Jr., 21, Cleo Anna, 19; and David Eric, 17.

Rahmelle Thompson Named Miss Prince Hall 1977

Rahmelle Thompson.
Photo by Vickie Katz

Rahmelle Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, was crowned Miss Prince Hall, 1977 by G. M. James W. Davis at the 74th Annual Communication of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge held in Seattl, e July 9-13, 1977.

Rahmelle was sponsored by Harmony Lodge #2 F. & A.M. and received a $1,000 cash award donated by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Timmes from their successful Amway Product Distribution.

The National Association for Outstanding Black Students nominated Rahmelle into Who's Who Among America's High School Students. She will attend Spellman College in Atlanta, Ga. this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmes gave cash awards totaling $2,100 to the nine contestants.

The first runner-up was Deborah Williams, sponsored by Sarah Dupee Court #1 and the second runner-up was Audrey Glass, sponsored by Olympus Lodge #45.

FEMALE SPRINTER CHOOSES SOUTHERN U

Kelsie Giles, Kennedy High School's premier sprinter and 1977 Track All-American has signed a letter of intent to attend Southern University.

Southern University is located in the capital city of Baton Rouge, Louisiana and is a member of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. "I'm looking forward to the high level of competition in the (SWAC) conference," stated Giles, who for 3 consecutive years won the North Puget Sound League championship in the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, and anchored the winning mile relay team.

Giles is also a member of the Region 12 Jr. Olympics Track Team which will compete in Lincoln, Nebraska, August 12-14.

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PRE-SEASON REPORTS INDICATE HUSKIES FACING TOUGH '77 SCHEDULE

The University of Washington will play against 29 All-Americans and three potential league champions during the 1977 football season--if you listen to the pre-season magazines.

The Huskies, who open their season against Mississippi State Sept. 10, also have received some lofty ratings by the pre-season prognosticators. One magazine had them as high as 14th in the nation and second in the Pacific-8 Conference. Three Husky players--center Blair Bush, tailback Ron Rowland and Offensive tackle Jeff Toews--have received All-America nomination.

Three teams--USC, Mississippi State and San Jose State--were predicted to win their respective league championship by at least one magazine. USC had won three Pac-8 titles in a row until bowing to UCLA in 1975 but the Trojans moved back into their accustomed spot last fall. San Jose State won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown last year with a 4-0 league mark and Mississippi State jumped into national prominence last year, finishing with a 9-2 record and being ranked 19th in the nation.

Husky Coach Don James, however, doesn't believe all he reads. "It's nice to read good things about your team, but I wouldn't want to set my game plan on what I read in the pre-season magazines," he says.

"As every coach says, I would rather be up there (in the rankings) at the end of the season than at the beginning."

If the All-America nominations are correct, USC (with seven players named as All-America choices), UCLA (six) and Mississippi State (four) will be the toughest teams the Huskies will face.

"I wouldn't argue with that," James notes. "If I were going to rank our opponents myself, that would be my top three."

James, however, isn't conceding the league title to USC. "I think all four California teams, plus Washington, have a chan," he says.

The Husky coach, now entering his third year, also is pleased to see his team mentioned in the natica's top 20. "If you look at the rankings each year, you always see 15 to 16 of the same teams mentioned each time. One of your goals is to get your program to the point where you are included in that group."

Husky opponents and their pre-season All-America nominations:
Mississippi State (4)--Running back Bruce Threadgill, quarterback Dennis Johnson, defensive tackle Larry Gillard, safety Gerald Jackson.
San Jose State (1)--Cornerback Gerald Small.
Syracuse (2)--Quarterback Bill Hurley, kicker Dave Jacobs.
Minnesota (1)--Offensive tackle Jeff Morrow.
Stanford (3)--Quarterback Guy Benjamin, linebacker Gordy Ceresino, defensive back Savann Thompson.
UCLA (6)--Offensive tackle Gus Coppens, running back Theotis Brown, defensive back Levi Armstrong, defensive tackle Manu Tuiasosopo, linebacker Jerry Robinson, punter Frank Corral.
California (3)--Tight end George Freitas, Kicker Jim Breech, defensive end Ralph De Loach.
USC (7)--Running back Charles White, offensive tackle Otis Page, offensive guard Brad Budde, defensive end Walt Underwood, defensive back Dennis Thurman, linebacker Clay Mathews, receiver Randy Simmrin.
Washington State (3)--Quarterback Jack Thompson, receiver Mike Levenseller, punter Gavin Hedrick.

Washington's 1977 Football Schedule: Sept. 10 Mississippi State, Sept. 17 San Jose State, Sept. 24 at Syracuse, Oct. 1 at Minnesota, Oct. 8 at Oregon, Oct. 15 Stanford, Oct. 22 Oregon State, Oct. 29 at UCLA, Nov. 5 at California, Nov. 12 USC, Nov. 19 Washington State.

Seahawk Sidelines

By DICK MANSPERGER
Director of Player Personnel
Seattle Seahawks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of weekly columns written for this newspaper by the Seattle Seahawks.)

CHENEY, WA -- Coaches on every level of football will be the first to agree that "trick plays" don't win football games -- players win football games.

Thus, every team in the National Football League has an extensive "game plan" in the personnel department.

Our department consists of five full-time area scouts who scatter around the country during football season, watching hunrders of players on all levels of college football and seeing very little of their own families.

Prior to this season, the Seahawks belonged to a scouting combine -- QUADRA -- in which five teams shared information attained by eight full-time scouts. The five were the Seahawks, Dallas Cowboys, Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers and San Diego Chargers.

QUADRA is no longer in existence, thus we have added to our own scouting staff and now have five full-timers.

Mike Keller, Ralph Goldston and Charles Garcia have been with us since the inception of the club.

Just recently we added two QUADRA veterans to our staff: Charlie Hall (a former director of player personnel with the Houston Oilers) and Vic Lindskog, who had been with QUADRA for 13 years. Hall formerly coaches at USC while Lindskog has had coaching stints in professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles, B.C. Lions and Los Angeles Rams.

Nearly 7,000 collegians play football in this country and we want to know which ones are qualified to play professional football. We leave no stone unturned in seeking talent.

Our files include information on players from the time they enter college until they leave. We see them in spring drills, fall drills and game situations. We not only see a player in person, but on film as well. And supplement that with as many personal opinions as we can.

Collegiate football is the life-line of professional football and the players on the college level are bigger, stronger, faster and better -- coached than ever. It is our job to determine which of these collegians have futures in the National Football League...which we want to draft or sign as free agents.

Scouting is a specialty. You are trained to be a scout and not all scouts are necessarily ex-coaches or have coaching backgrounds.

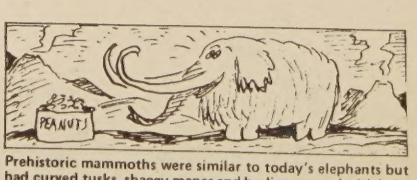
It used to be that professional football teams sent their coaches out scouting in the off-season. But they don't always give you a true picture. A defensive coach might have a tendency to just scout and recommend defensive players and an offensive coach vice-versa.

Our scouts convene in Seattle periodically during the year to bring us up-to-date on prospects in their areas and up-date our library-like scouting files.

This week we have all five of our scouts with us in Cheney. We ask them to scout our own team so that when they go on the road seeking talent they will have something to compare the collegians with.

They can ask themselves while watching a collegian, "Does this youngster have the potential to play tackle in the NFL for 13 years as Norm Evans has done?" or "Can this young quarterback from a small college be another Jim Zorn?"

Another "set of eyes" can be a great asset to a football team and that's the chief contribution of the personnel department.



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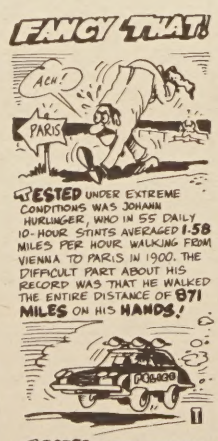
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Bid proposals delivered in person will be received only at the Department of Highways Reception Desk located in the foyer of the District Office Building, 5720, Capitol Blvd., Tumwater, Washington.

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BS deg in safety eng, risk mgt or related fld + 3 yrs exp. Knowldg of WISHA, OSHA & pub wrks funct. 1,000 mo plus

ARCHITECT
Remodeling wrk on old & new struct. Degree in arch + 3 yrs exp in planning & design. Sal neg. 1,000 mo plus

CIVIL ENGINEER
Lic eng w/exp in municipal eng. Must have degree. 1,000 mo plus

ASST SALES ADMIN MGR
Degree, prefer in mrkt'g or bus. 2 yrs exp administrating sales promo programs. High math apt to analyze reports. up to 16,900 yr

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Registered or have completed train & eligible to pass exam. Day shift. 6.25 hr

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
Must be reg & have completed AMA approved sci'g. More than 1 yr exp. 5.10 hr

sales

INSURANCE SALES
2 yrs exp. Pres employed or seperated from employ within past 30 days. Mgt potential for coll grad. 850 mo

SALES PERSON
Artistic to wrk in floral & gift shop. Previous sales exp. Learn to make corsages & display merch. 40 hrs wk. 2.30 hr

P/T HARDWARE SALES
Summer area. Sat & Sun w/poss of becoming F/T. 6 mos exp. 16 hrs wk. up to 4.00 hr

REAL ESTATE SALES
Salaried position. Must have lic. Sal plus comm, 40 hrs wk. 2.30+ hr + comm

clerical

CLERK TYPIST
Type corres. Gd phone voice. Type 50 wpm. 1 yr exp, 35 hrs wk. 500 mo

ASST BOOKKEEPER
P/T 16+ hrs wk M - Th 5 - 9PM. 1 yr exp in accts payable/receiv. Gd job for student age 20+. 2.80 hr

CLERK TYPIST
Type 55 wpm. Gd math apt to compute & check stacks, 10 key by touch. 2 yrs exp. 650 mo

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
2 yrs exp as full charge or in acct'g. Lumber co. Will become supvr position. up to 800 mo

services

GRILL WORKER
Prepare sandwiches, hambgrs. Have some grill exp. Age 30+, 40 hrs wk.

HOTEL CLEANER 2.30 hr
76 unit motel. Hours, days vary. P/T & F/T avail. 3 mos exp. 2.35 hr

MGR - COUPLE
Manage apt complex. Some prev exp. One person to do bkkpg other must be lic to maint boiler. Apt, util & bonus plan. 600 mo

RELIEF COOK
Spanaway area. Wrk 2 day + 2 night shifts 32 hrs wk. 2 yrs fry cook exp. Non-union but pays scale.

COOKS HELPER scale
Asst chef in seafood rest. Food handlers permit. 6 mos exp. union scale

COCKTAIL WAITER/WAITRESS
Fed Way area oriental rest. Wrk 25 - 30 hrs wk. Prefer exp but will train. 2.50 hr

services

COOK
Dinner for up to 80 res of retirmt home. 6 mos institutional cooking exp. 40 hrs wk. up to 2.90 hr

DOG GROOMER
6 mos all breed grooming exp. All equip furn. Wrk sal or comm. neg

BACK-UP KITCHEN HELP
1 yr rest exp. Back-up in kitchen, dishwashing, prepare salads & bakery goods. Age 35+. Union. 40 hrs wk days. 2.50 hr plus

BEAUTICIAN
F/T or P/T openings. WA state lic. Wage or comm whichever greater. neg

WAITER/WAITRESS
Busy tideflats area coffee shop. Age 20+ & 6 mos exp as waitress/waiter. 40 hrs wk. union scale

industrial

CARPET/LINOLEUM LAYER
Full or P/T avail. 1 yr exp. Pay is union scale for piece wrk. union scale

MECHANIC
2 yrs exp repairing gas & diesel industrial engines. Own hand tools. 4.50 hr plus

MILLWRIGHT
5 yrs exp incl'g sawmill exp, able to arc weld, some elec knowl. Day shift + co bonus plan. 6.80 hr

WELDER
Pipe & sheet piling wrk. Must be certified on dual shield. Gd benefits. 6.75 hr

FORESTRY TECHNICIAN
2 yrs or 4 seasons in forest or equiv coll trng in forestry, range mgt, conservation or equiv. 4.00 hr

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Journeyman. Wrk incl trucks & heavy equip. up to 8.46 hr

HATCHERY WORKER
Wrk in poultry hatchery craying eggs & de-beaking & de-combing baby chicks. Perm P/T job 20 - 30 hrs wk. Raise after 200 hrs. 2.20 hr

TOOL/BENCH WORK
-us hydraulic repair exp. Jacks, -ets, air equip etc. Military exp qual. Tools provided. 2.50 hr plus

EXP'D PRE-FINISHER
must be experianced in spraying stains, lacquers and paints on cabinets. References. 4.00 hr